

# The Fulton County News.

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McCONNELLSBURG, PA., JUNE 20, 1918.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

## ANDREW J. FOOTE AND WIFE.

Born in Wells Valley, Lived to a Good Age, and Died in Lyons, Kansas.

Andrew Jackson Foote, son of John Foote by his first wife, was born in Wells Valley, August 31, 1856. On the 15th day of August, 1856, he was married to Miss Kate M. Ross, and they went to Illinois. In 1861, he enlisted from Aledo, Ill., in the 102 Illinois Inf., and served during the war. In 1872 he and his family settled on a homestead six miles west of Lyons, Kans., where they lived until 1893 when the family moved into Lyons. On the 11th day of May, 1918, he passed to his reward at the age of 82 years, 8 months and 11 days. He is survived by one brother, Greer Foote, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Day—both of Lyons, Kans. Mr. Foote, for more than three-quarters of a century was a devoted conscientious member of the Presbyterian Church. His father John Foote's second wife was Jane Dickson, a sister of the late Hon. Mark Dickson, of McConnellsburg, and to this union three daughters are living, Anna, wife of Gideon Ritchey, Altoona, Pa.; Harriet, widow of Jonathan Barnett, and Laura, wife of Isaac Baker, near Waterfall, this county. James Foote, a brother of the sister just mentioned, died at Hyndman, Pa., a short time ago.

Kete M. Ross, wife of Andrew J. Foote, was born in Wells Valley, January 11, 1837 and died April 2, 1916, aged 79 years, 2 months and 22 days. She is survived by one sister, Fannie, wife of Miles C. Greenland, of Bedford, Pa., and one brother, Benjamin Ross, of Everett, Pa. Of Mrs. Foote, her home paper says, that she was known and loved by a large number of friends, and words seem inadequate to describe her lofty Christian character. The Foote Brothers, Evangelists, who did such splendid work in McConnellsburg during the 80's were cousins of Andrew J. Foote, and sons of John Foote, of Fairfield, Iowa.

## Kohr--Adams.

At the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Vernon Adams in Williamsport, Pa., on Sunday, June 16, 1918, Miss Henrietta Adams was united in marriage to Lieutenant Russell Kohr, whose parents reside at New Cumberland, Pa., but the Lieutenant has been stationed at Spartanburg, S. C.

The Rev. Mr. Adams was a former pastor of the McConnellsburg M. E. church, and his daughter has many warm friends among the younger set here. The groom was a graduate of the New Cumberland High School and a student of Dickinson College where he enlisted.

## Juhnke--Morgret.

Pearl Morgret, formerly near Needmore, Pa., daughter of Hayes and Gertrude Morgret, and Walter A. Juhnke, Chief Pharmacist Mate, U. S. Navy, of Cleveland, O. were happily wedded Tuesday, June 11, 1918 in Philadelphia, Pa. The young couple left for New York immediately after the ceremony, where they will spend their honeymoon until the bridegroom leaves for France, after which the bride will return to Philadelphia to live with her mother.

## Lambert--Hutton.

At the Presbyterian manse, Md., on Wednesday evening, June 6th, Rev. Dr. Gear united in marriage, Harry D. Hutton, a popular insurance man, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Cornelia Palmer Lambert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Warfordsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will make their home in Huntingdon.

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## From "Somewhere" in France.

Sgt. T. F. Sloan, or Frank as he is more familiarly known, is now in France. He was in the training camp at Chillicothe, O., and his regiment was sent "over" a few weeks ago. In his first letter to his mother, Mrs. Josephine A. Sloan of McConnellsburg, Frank writes: "I can hardly realize that I am actually in France. It seems that I have lived a whole lifetime since we left Camp Sherman. The trip across the Atlantic was fine. The weather, during our first five days out to sea, was ideal. This was followed by a few days of very stormy weather; but, I did not have a bit of seasickness. Having second-class passage, I had a cabin with five other sergeants 1st class. Our boat, a former famous liner, was splendid, and we enjoyed the trip very much.

This is a very pretty country. The peculiar dress of the peasants—especially their wooden shoes—gives to them a very odd appearance. As soldiers, we know nothing of our future movements. We are quartered in barracks built by Napoleon for his troops, and of course, they bear the marks of antiquity."

In a second letter, written eight days later, Frank says: "Well, we have settled down—for a short time, at least. Dare not tell you the name of the place but it is a typical French town. Everything seems very odd to us. The buildings are all very old. Most of the people wear wooden shoes, and seem to take life easy. Few men are to be seen. They are all in the army. Women do all the work—in doors, and out. From the summit of a hill near, we can see hundreds of acres of good ground lying idle. No one to work it. The people are supplied with bread tickets and they are allowed but a small portion a day. Eggs may be had for 80 cents a dozen in American money. Of course, French money is in circulation here, and I get badly tangled up when it comes to making or receiving change. I am going to try hard to learn to speak French; you really have to, in order to get along.

I have seen a great deal of France, and it is a wonderful country—full of interesting sights.

Am just as well as can be, and am standing the life just as well as the younger fellows. [Frank is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.]

Mail will reach me if addressed:

Sergt. Thos. F. Sloan,  
Co. B. 319 F. S. B.  
Care Chief Signal Officer,  
American Ex. Forces.

## Injury by a Fall.

Last Saturday afternoon while Mrs. James A. Stewart, who is now in her 84th year, was out in the chicken yard looking after some little peeps in which she was much interested, she made a misstep and fell.

At first it was thought that she was very much injured, but as one of her arms became much swollen and very painful, Dr. Mosser was summoned, who after reducing the swelling found that a probable dislocation of the shoulder had taken place. It was at first thought that an arm was broken.

## Active Nonagenarians.

Two youngsters, active for their age, are Mr. Benj. F. Wible, of Knobsville, and Mrs. Sarah Pittman, of McConnellsburg. They are both about ninety years of age, and last Saturday Mr. Wible came to McConnellsburg and visited in the home of his son Auctioneer A. L. Wible, and on Sunday, Mrs. Pittman took a stroll over to the home of her daughter Winnie (Mrs. Winifred Kendall) where she was a guest at dinner.

## Visitor from Canada.

Several years ago Henry J. Mellott and family moved from Licking Creek township to Ohio. While they were doing well enough in Ohio, they were attracted to the rich farming lands in Canada about six years ago, which at that time could be purchased at a price that looked good. Henry and his family went over and purchased a hundred acres; later another hundred, and this land they are now cultivating in addition to the same number of acres leased. They are located 15 miles north of Lake Erie and 30 miles east of Detroit, on land having a slope of 4 feet to the mile. One of the first things after clearing the land is to tile it. The first tiling is done with 4-inch tiles every eight rods. Later these strips of land are split with another set of tiles the same size, which now makes your land tiled every four rods. When this is done, you have a soil which for fertility and sure crop raising is unsurpassed. Four years ago, Mr. Mellott cultivated 150 acres in corn and got a crop of 9,000 bushels of shelled corn.

The plowing is done with gang plows, and here is where the tractor gets in its work, although Mr. Mellott has been doing his work with horses. With two men, ten horses, and two gang plows he plowed 70 acres in 9 days, making the furrows 7 inches in depth and 12 inches in width.

Of course, Mr. Mellott is a "foreigner" in Canada; and a recent ruling of that Government made it necessary for every one not a native born of the country, to prove up his nationality, or to become a naturalized citizen of that country. As Mr. Mellott did not feel like surrendering his birthright as a "Sammie," he came back to the "States" for the necessary papers to allow him to live in Canada, and still be a citizen of the United States.

## Thirteen More.

Thirteen more Fulton County boys will leave McConnellsburg next Monday afternoon for Camp Lee. Fourteen have been summoned to appear at McConnellsburg at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon—one whom will be used as an alternate, and only thirteen will go to Camp. Just which one of the fourteen boys will be kept at home will not be known until the day of the leaving.

The names of the boys summoned to report are: Percy Mentzer, of Ayr; Frederick Irvin Mellott, of Belfast; Brether Hill, of Bethel; George N. Barton and Harry N. Hanks, of Brush Creek; Raymond C. Hauman, of Licking Creek; Henry Scott Alexander, of McConnellsburg; Buhl Rober and Russell E. McClain, of Taylor; Brenton B. Regi and Jonn W. Kelso, of Todd; William C. Heckman and Jesse Alvin Barnett, of Wells; and William Ambler Fisher, of Union.

## Some Photograph.

Mrs. G. Wesley Mellott near Cito, came in to the NEWS office Monday morning to show the editor a photograph she had just received from their son Carl E. Mellott, who enlisted last June in Illinois, and is now at Norfolk, Va. She wants to take good care of it as she can until they get an addition built to the family album, for the photograph is five feet in length, by about ten inches in width, and shows 800 men with the buildings, tents, trees and other surroundings with accuracy in every detail.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our utmost thanks to friends for kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, —MRS. GRANT FICKS AND FAMILY.

Miss Ella Kendall has returned to Philadelphia, after having spent several weeks in McConnellsburg.

## McCONNELLSBURG 55 YEARS AGO.

As Reflected from an Old Copy of the Fulton Republican During the Civil War.

A few days ago we were shown a copy of the Fulton Republican published in McConnellsburg on Thursday evening, May 7, 1863, by M. Edgar King, who then lived in the house now residence of Geo. W. Hays. The Republican office was "up-stairs" in the brick building on the corner of the alley that leads down to the Duffield or later known as the Dickson spring. It was a six-column, four-page paper, not half as large as the FULTON COUNTY NEWS, and yet the price was \$1.50 in advance; \$1.75 if paid within six months, and \$2.00 if not paid within the year. Thus it will be seen that the town papers are cheap now at \$1.50, when compared with the size and price of the town papers at that time.

From this copy of the Republican we learn that the lawyers who practiced at the Fulton County bar at that time were Alexander King, M. Edgar King, F. M. Kimmell, Geo. A. Smith, John Cessna, Chas. M. Barton, Alex McClure, Henry G. Smith and Wm. S. Everett. Miss Nan Irwin was the milliner, The Fulton House, "newly refitted and refurnished," was conducted by Henry M. Hoke, and Scott Fletcher, who kept one of the leading dry goods stores in the town in the room now occupied by A. U. Nace, advertised a full line of the latest style "shakers" (some of the older ladies can tell you what a shaker was), and Drs. Duffield and Trout were associated in the practice of medicine and dentistry. Among others doing a retail business in McConnellsburg at that time were, Richard Cahill in a building now occupied by Abram Runyan's residence; James King, the hatter, where Mrs. Emma Robinson now lives; George King, where Trout's Drug store now is; David Shoemaker, where NEWS office now is, Anthony Shoemaker, in room now occupied by Peighle's restaurant, Lew. Hoke & Co., in room now occupied by Racket Store; T. & J. W. Greathead now occupied by the Fulton Republican printing office. Other stores in the County were, Bridges & Henderson at Warfordsburg; Lemuel Hill at Siding Hill; James Gregory and Basil Cattlett in Belfast township; Rowland Austin at Saluvia; Peter Gordon at Harrisonville, James Lyon & Son, at West Dublin; Thomas Kirk at Hustontown; Doyle & McNeal, at Emmaville, Lyon & Whitehill, Wells Tannery; Abednego Edwards and Jesse H. Akers, at New Grenada; M. Barndollar at Waterfall; Isaac Taylor at Fort Littleton; James Kelly and David Welsh at Burnt Cabins; Samuel Summey at Knobsville; Wm. M. Patterson, Webster Mills and S. & J. Robinson at Big Cove Tannery.

How high party feeling ran during that period is well remembered by the older citizens of to-day, and is shown by the way the editors of opposition papers threw bouquets at each other. In the issue of the Republican just mentioned is the following: The pompous Copperhead (Henry G. Smith, editor of the Fulton Democrat) down street last week became terribly incensed at the flaying we gave him the week before, and hissed out a column and a half of the foulest abuse upon us. Even his favorite subject, "The Constitution" did not escape his treason sympathizing fangs in efforts to annihilate us. But we still live. Much as we abhorred the handling of this loathe some Copperhead, we were forced to deal him one blow with the rough unhewn club of truth, and from the way he wriggled and squirmed last week, we flatter ourselves that the blow was pretty effective."

A paragraph in another part of the paper reads: "Twenty-

## 'WAR SAVINGS DAY' NAMED BY GOVERNOR.

Proclamation Calls on People of Pennsylvania to Buy Stamps on June 28th.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15.—Friday, June 28, was today proclaimed as "War Savings Day" in Pennsylvania in a proclamation issued by Governor Brumbaugh. The proclamation makes a special call upon the people to buy war savings stamps and says it is incumbent upon them to buy far in excess of the allotment made by the government to this commonwealth. The governor makes a special call for the purchase of as large an amount as possible each month.

The proclamation is as follows:

"WHEREAS, in compliance with the proclamation wish of the president of the United States it is determined that the people of this commonwealth shall have in this month the opportunity of expressing once more their love and loyalty to this republic in its hour of supreme need by making, to the point of sincere sacrifice, contributions to its support and thus acquiring the habit of saving and serving, and providing in a practical and effective way the funds essential to a successful issue in this world war, and

"WHEREAS, True patriotism will manifest itself only by making such sacrifices by denying one's self the accustomed good usually enjoyed. Unless we give until we feel the giving keenly, we have not given worthily. Unless we love our country enough to suffer for it we are its unworthy sons. Unless we give beyond the nation's urging we have not really supported the government. Unless we all sense this war obligation as our own, the nation will falter and perhaps fall, and

WHEREAS, The war savings stamps place before every citizen a simple and effective means of aiding the government, it is incumbent upon us to purchase these stamps far in excess of the allotment made by the national government, thus making manifest our solid support of the nation in its holy enterprise, and securing to ourselves the consciousness of patriotic purposes and national loyalty.

"Now, therefore, I, Martin G. Brumbaugh, governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby call upon all people, men, women and children, to observe Friday, June 28, 1918, as war savings day, upon which day or sooner, at the place and in the manner directed by the state directors, let our people pledge themselves to purchase, month by month, as large amount of war savings stamps as our resources, our sacrifices and our patriotism will permit. Let no one in Pennsylvania own less than his allotted amount of these evidences of national fealty. I call upon all our people to make it a personal example. This splendid commonwealth should, as so frequently in the past crises of this nation, lead all the rest."

## Might Have Been Worse.

Carpenter R. N. Fryman was working upon repairs at Hal Trout's barn last Friday, when in stepping on a decayed piece of timber it broke, giving Mr. Fryman a fall of about five feet. He is now taking an enforced vacation nursing a badly sprained wrist, and coaxing the soreness out of several bruises.

Mrs. Margaret Lynch, near Big Cove Tannery, and her granddaughter Helen Bivens, near McConnellsburg, were pleasant callers at the NEWS office, Monday morning. Mrs. Lynch is the widow of David Lynch and a daughter of William and Tena Peck Gordon; and while she is not just as young as she was when she lived in the boyhood home of the Editor, she is well preserved, and we trust she may be spared to see many more years.

Lightning struck two trees out on Hal Trout's farm last Friday morning.

six ablebodied colored men left Mercersburg Monday last for Boston where they will be mustered into the service of the United States. These, together with the squad mentioned in our last issue, makes fifty-two black men who have enlisted from that borough. We repeat the question—How many men like Hen Smith of the Democrat would it take to make one of these niggers?"

Of course, the Republican published jokes and the following a sample: "Papa, didn't you whip me once for biting Tommy?" Yes, my child, you hurt him very much." "Well, then, papa, you ought to whip sister's music teacher, too, for he bit sister yesterday right on the mouth, and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him."

## Painful Accident.

Last Thursday morning Mrs. Frank Bumgarner went out to feed the chickens at her home in Belfast township and stepped on a rolling stone that caused her to fall with such violence as to fracture one of the bones between the knee and ankle in her right leg. Upon realizing what had happened, her first impulse was to lie still and fill herself full of trouble; but before she had indulged in this luxury very long, it occurred to her that there were thousands of men over in France that were getting bigger hurts than hers, and she had never heard of one of them playing the baby. With this thought in mind, she picked herself up, started off to milk the cows, determined to make herself believe nothing had happened; but when a thoughtless cow bumped her, this time causing the fractured bone to protrude through the flesh, Mrs. Bumgarner decided that it was time to send for Dr. Fisher.

Mrs. Bumgarner is in bed, but she will be alright just as soon as the bone knits itself good and strong and the swelling disappears.

## Notice to all Egg Dealers.

I am in receipt of the following communication from Howard Heitz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania: "Please be advised that all handlers of eggs, other than retailers including country buyers, are subject to license and should have applied for same to the License Division, United States Food Administration, Washington, D. C., prior to June first."

All buyers of eggs in Fulton County are requested to immediately make application for a license to the License Division, at the address given above. State the nature of your business; that is, whether you are a huckster or a merchant. Do not fail to attend to this matter immediately.

JOHN R. JACKSON,  
County Food Administrator.

## THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

In the Interest of the Red Cross, McConnellsburg Will Hold Big Celebration.

If ever in the history of the United States the spirit of the Nation should find expression in a fitting observance of its birthday it is now, when we are fighting desperately against a powerful and unscrupulous foe for the very existence of those principles upon which our Government is founded.

McConnellsburg will hold a regular, old-fashioned Fourth of July Celebration—lacking, of course, the usual pyrotechnic display to conserve the supply of powder for our armed forces on the far-flung fields of battle—but a real celebration—a big day—with amusement and entertainments that will thrill the heart of every regular, red-blooded, true-blue, 100 per cent. American who loves his country and the flapping, snapping old flag!

The big idea in the minds of the promoters of this undertaking is to "keep the home fires burning," and the program of patriotic, pulse-stirring diversion will amply repay anyone in the county for a visit to the County Seat on that day.

McConnellsburg and those in charge of the celebration will gain no more than those in attendance from the most remote parts of the county—a day of recreation, and a service rendered to a noble cause—for the proceeds are to be donated to the Red Cross to meet the call for help from every war-torn nation in the Allied cause—the S. O. S. from soldiers (among them Fulton County's own sons) who have grimly faced the gleaming bayonet steel, the poison gas, and the screaming shells, and who now lie with parching throats and throbbing wounds; the pleadings of mothers in pillaged zones of war whose hearts and souls have been made dumb with horror, and from the little children, orphaned, homeless, slowly starving day by day by tens and tens of thousands.

A complete program of the day's doings will be announced in next week's County papers.

Arrange now to go to McConnellsburg on the Fourth—you will be delightfully entertained and amply provided with refreshments. Your presence and your help will be appreciated.

## Break the Chain.

The Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety has been advised by the Federal authorities that a chain letter plan "for the purpose of founding a special hospital in France, for treatment of wounds in the face and jaw," should be discouraged. Recipients of the letter were requested to send twenty five cents to the French Consul at Seattle, and to write five friends to do likewise. This letter was put in circulation through a misunderstanding. It links the name of the Red Cross with the enterprise but the American Red Cross announces that it has never agreed to help finance such a hospital. The Red Cross and the French Ambassador are anxious that the chain should be broken.

The Treasury Department has authorized disapproval of a chain letter plan which has been started by some enthusiastic workers for the sale of War Savings Stamps. The National War Savings Committee also wishes the public to understand that it did not instigate such a plan. In fact, the Federal authorities are opposed to all chain letter schemes.

Mr. William Seibert, of Clearspring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer of El Paso, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewer, of Cincinnati, O., spent last Friday in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kendall, West Market Street.